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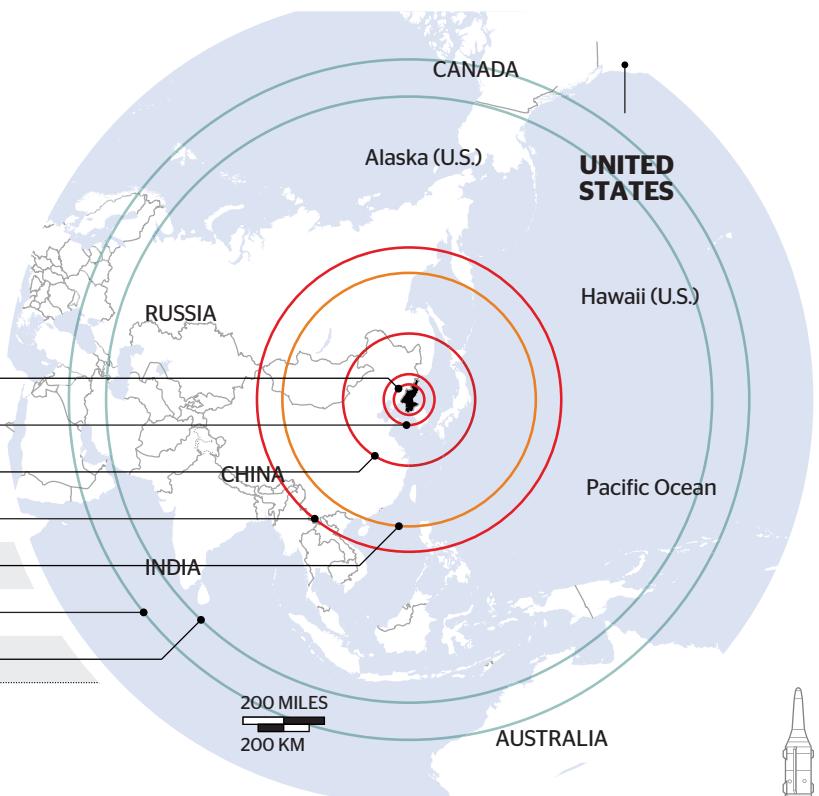
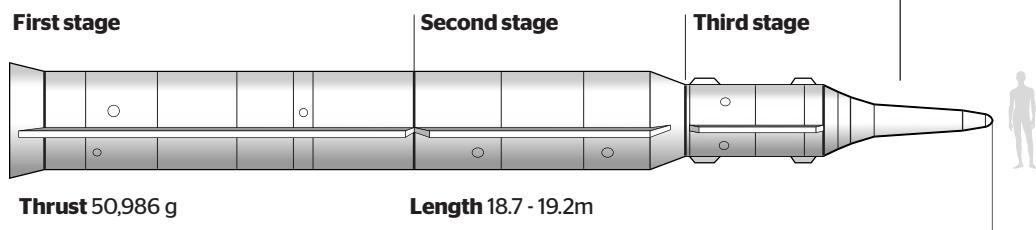
Speculation about missile movements have centered on two types of weapon: the Musudan and the lesser-known KN-08 limited-range ICBM.

MISSILE CAPABILITIES – North Korea's estimated ballistic missile ranges

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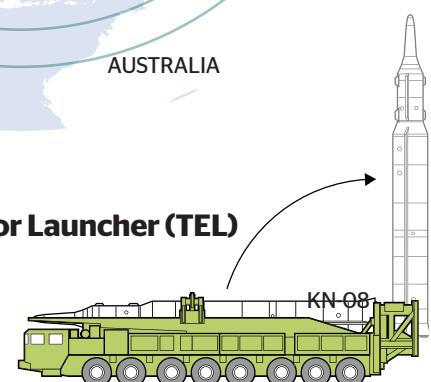
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Hwasong-5	Russia	1,000	300	■
Hwasong-6	Russia	700	500	■
Rodong	N. Korea	700	1,300	■
Musudan	Russia	650	3,000+	■
Taepodong-1	N. Korea	500	2,500	■
Taepodong-2	N. Korea	700-1,000	6,700	■
KN-08 (Nodong C)	N. Korea	750-1,000	6,000	■

KN-08 – Unlike the Taepodong-2, the North's other long-range missile, the KN-08 is transportable and can be deployed strategically.



Transporter Erector Launcher (TEL)

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Width: 3.35m



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MOVING PIECES

U.S. prepared to intercept N. Korean missile if needed

Reuters

WASHINGTON The U.S. is capable of intercepting a North Korean missile, should it launch one in the coming days, but may choose not to if the projected trajectory shows it is not a threat, a top U.S. military commander told Congress on Tuesday.

Admiral Samuel Locklear, the commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific region, said the U.S. military believed North Korea had moved to its east coast an unspecified number

of Musudan missiles, with a range of roughly 3,000-3,500 miles.

An Obama administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told Reuters "our working assumption is that there are two missiles that they may be prepared to launch"—which was in line with South Korean media reports.

Locklear said the Musudan's range was far enough to put Guam, a U.S. territory, at risk but not Hawaii or the U.S. mainland.

"If the missile was in defense of the homeland, I would certainly recommend that action [of intercepting it]. And if it was defense of our allies, I would recommend that action," Locklear told a Senate hearing.

Asked whether he would recommend shooting down any missile fired from North Korea, regardless of its trajectory, Locklear said: "I would not recommend that."

The comments by Locklear came amid intense speculation that Pyongyang may be preparing for a missile test—something the White House says would not be a surprise—or another provocation that could trigger a military response from Seoul.

The Pentagon has in recent weeks announced changes to its posture to respond to the North Korean threat, including the positioning of two Aegis-class guided-missile destroyers in the western Pacific and deployment of a missile defense system to Guam.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

Despite the heated rhetoric, Pyongyang has shown no sign of preparing its 1.2 million-strong army for war, indicating that the threat could be aimed partly at bolstering Kim Jong-un, 30, the third in his family to lead the country.

Any U.S. or South Korean response to a North Korean provocation has the potential to further escalate tensions on the peninsula, just as North Korea intensifies threats of imminent conflict. Pyongyang warned foreigners on Tuesday to evacuate South Korea to avoid being dragged into "thermonuclear war."

Time to celebrate, Puerto Rican-style



Humboldt Park once again is ground zero for an epic clash between two factions, but the police won't be called in to keep the peace this time.

Now that the city's two Puerto Rican parades—the one at Grant Park and the one in Humboldt Park—have combined, the merger is creating a greater divide on Division Street than the one between North and South siders.

On one end, you have the traditionalists, mostly old-timers who think the older Puerto Rican Day Parade should stay at Grant Park. On the other, you have younger people, like me, who think the city's primary Puerto Rican parade should be where we live: Humboldt Park.

Humboldt Park, the neighborhood where I grew up, is the undisputed heart and soul of the Puerto Rican community. Division Street is locally known as "el Paseo Boricua" ("Puerto Rican Avenue"), and any greenhorn who's ventured west of Western might have noticed two not-so-subtle Puerto Rican flags straddling the street—one on each end of el Paseo. So if I were throwing a celebration of Chicago's Puerto Rican community, gee, I wonder where I'd put it.

Of course, one concern is the threat of violent crime. Humboldt Park has some of the highest levels of gun violence and drug-related crime in the city. But by enticing outsiders to visit Humboldt Park, a single parade goes a long way toward addressing some of the issues the neighborhood faces.

Drawing Chicagoans into a troubled area that many never have explored brings money and, more importantly, attention. Humboldt Park is depressed and dangerous because Chicago hasn't invested enough in it, not because Puerto Ricans live there.

Staging a fancy parade downtown sweeps everything under the rug. One day each year, Chicago extracts Puerto Rican culture from its dirty environment and places it in a sterile setting. And every year, Humboldt Parkers have



The 2011 Humboldt Park Puerto Rican parade

ABEL URIBE/TRIBUNE FILE

returned from the parade to the neighborhood to deal with the same crises, while the outsiders go home thinking, "Boy, those Puerto Ricans sure can dance."

Yet if outsiders actually came to Humboldt Park and saw the good, the bad and the ugly, they just might go home thinking, "Boy, the city really ought to invest in that neighborhood and its people."

Maybe I'm being naive. I'm a 20-something, so what do you want? But I'm still holding onto the dream of one day seeing all of Chicago celebrate its Puerto Rican and Mexican communities in the same way we celebrate the city's Irish heritage.

I get that many outsiders are afraid to enter Humboldt Park. Heck, I know some Puerto Ricans who won't even drive through. But it's time to reclaim neighborhoods like this. No community should be off-limits to anyone.

Take it from a native son: Humboldt Park has improved in recent years. Sure, it's still has a long way to go, but places can change. Places do change. Look no further than Wicker Park, and Wrigleyville before that.

Condensing two Puerto Rican parades into one in Humboldt Park will turn out to be a good thing for the people who live in the neighborhood—and for those who don't.

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HOW NOT TO SUCK AT VINE

Who didn't see this coming? Vine, considered the first successful social-video app, scored the top spot among Apple's top free apps list this week. Twitter gobbled up the app late last year before it even officially launched, then unveiled it in January to much fanfare.

Still a bit of a novice with the six-second social video app? There are how-to videos on YouTube to help you with that, but we do have a few tips on how to use—and not abuse—it. JESSICA GALLART IS REDEYE'S SOCIAL MEDIA LADY.

1. Enough with the train loops

Think about it: Most of us hate our twice-daily commutes. Why would we want to see the same six-second video of a train moving really really fast or pulling into the station over and over again? It's not exciting. Move on.

in front of him as he fell backward onto his bed; the caption was something to the effect of, "Finally home from vacation." Stop focusing so much on what's happening around you and try experimenting with some fun and expressive self-portraits.

2. Dedicate an hour a day to Vinepeek

It's a continuous stream of Vine videos pulled in from users around the world, and it's horribly addicting and fascinating. You (and your bored co-workers) will thank me later.

Don't forget about sounds—this is a video, not a Cinemagraph. If you're trying to make a stop motion joint with your French press, try to remember to turn off the "Real Housewives" playing in the background, doofus.

3. Respect the selfie

One of my favorite Vines so far was simply a guy holding the camera

It's just the Internet. Calm down and have fun with it.



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**MEMPHIS SOUL**

FLOTUS played host to Justin Timberlake, Mavis Staples, Ben Harper and other big names Tuesday for an installment of the concert series "In Performance at the White House." The concert, which also included Alabama Shakes, celebrated the soul music of Memphis, and was broadcast live online, according to [billboard.com](#).

**MICHELLE,
Y'ALL**

She lives at the White House, but when Michelle Obama comes to town, it's a true homecoming. Why does it seem like the first lady is always on our minds? Because she's always making headlines. **M.S.**

IN WITH A BANG

#midlifecrisis. The first lady christened a new twitter account—**@FLOTUS**—in January, using her second tweet to reveal a fresh hairstyle complete with BANGS. The tweet was shared more than 600 times, and it spawned parody Twitter accounts such as **@FirstLadyBangs**. She said the cut was her "midlife crisis" in an interview with Rachael Ray a month later.

HEALING WOUNDS

Days after attending President Obama's inauguration in February, 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton was shot and killed in Chicago. As Pendleton became the national face of victims of gun violence in the city, Michelle Obama flew to Chicago to attend her funeral Feb. 9. Two days later, the White House announced that Hadiya's parents, Cleopatra Cowley-Pendleton and Nathaniel Pendleton, would be the first lady's guests at the State of the Union address.

OBAMA HOUR



First lady
Michelle Obama
GETTY IMAGES

FIRST LADY RETURNS TO CHICAGO TO SUPPORT CAMPAIGN FOR AT-RISK YOUTH

By Mick Swasko | REDEYE

It's yet another homecoming for Michelle Obama.

The first lady will return to Chicago on Wednesday, this time to tackle the subject of youth violence. In a luncheon hosted by Mayor Emanuel and members of the city's business community, Obama will support a campaign to raise \$50 million for programs that aid at-risk youth.

When the murder of 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton thrust Chicago into the national spotlight, Obama attended the victim's funeral in Chicago, and days later invited Pendleton's parents to the State of the

Union address.

The first lady's return to address youth violence comes as the city has seen 36 homicides since Pendleton's death Jan. 29, and 79 for the year through April 8.

"Working Together to Address Youth Violence in Chicago," the title of the luncheon, was spearheaded by Allstate CEO Tom Wilson and Loop Capital CEO Jim Reynolds. The event also is expected to include an action committee of "several leading executives and philanthropists, as well as an advisory committee of community leaders, researchers and

criminal justice practitioners who will ensure that input is received from residents in neighborhoods across the city," according to a news release from the city.

The initiative was announced Feb. 20 by Emanuel, with Allstate pledging \$5 million over five years toward the goal.

The intent of the project is to encourage private donations to fund programs and community efforts that aim to stem youth violence.

"We are honored to have the first lady's support in this effort," Emanuel said in the release.



THE SHADE SEEN 'ROUND THE WORLD

The FLOTUS achieved meme status for the unmistakably annoyed eye roll (1) directed at Speaker of the House John Boehner during a post-inauguration luncheon in January. It's rumored that Boehner made a crack about her husband's former smoking habit, prompting a video and animated .gif of the "shame on you" shade throw to go viral. Whatever the quip is, if Obama doesn't approve, the eyes will let you have it.

TALK OF THE TALK SHOWS

She's challenged Ellen DeGeneres to a pushup contest (2), did some "Mom Dancing" with Jimmy Fallon (3) and dreamed of being able to go to CVS to pick up some toiletries as a civilian again on Jimmy Kimmel's show. On late night or daytime, Obama has become a veteran of the talk-show circuit. There's even speculation she could host her own show post-White House, with several TV execs telling the Daily Mail last year that the first lady is a natural.

FASHION QUEEN

An image of Obama sporting a crown on a first-class British stamp—a spot typically reserved for royalty—was the cover of Britain's Sunday Times Magazine (4) dated March 10. The style issue

crowned the first lady as part of its best dressed list.

FASHION CRIME?

Not everyone's a fashion fan, however. Designer Oscar de la Renta helped dress quite a few first ladies, but not Obama, who has never worn his label. Despite accessories she dons quickly selling out, de la Renta

later was critical of the first lady's fashion: "... an anonymous woman on the street is the woman who influences fashion today, not a movie star or a first lady," he told The Associated Press. He has been a noted critic of the first lady's fashion choices, and he also told AP their relationship began "poorly" and he expects it

to end that way.

GET MOVING

Since 2010, "Let's Move!" has been a major initiative for the first lady. Aimed at ending childhood obesity, the program has toured the country promoting healthy eating and exercise. Obama got a group of CPS students moving on

Feb. 28 at McCormick Place (5) to launch "Active Schools," a campaign encouraging schools to promote more physical activity for students.

JOINING FORCES

In partnership with the USO and Dr. Jill Biden, the first lady has supported the efforts of "Joining Forces," an

initiative that aims to give aid to U.S. military families. Most recently, she visited recovering vets and their families for an early Easter celebration at The Fisher House, part of the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., on March 22.

FIRST MOM

They grow up so fast, and Obama knows it. In April's issue of *Vouge*—her picture is on the cover—the first lady says daughters Malia, 14, and Sasha, 11, (6) are approaching a stage in life that requires "elasticity," even when it means letting the girls venture off on their own (with secret service in tow, of course). "Any parent knows that these are the times when you're just a scheduler and chauffeur for your kids," she told the magazine. "And that doesn't change for us."

AND THE WINNER IS...

Obama joined the ranks of A-listers like Tom Hanks, Diane Keaton and Denzel Washington when she presented the Oscar for Best Picture to "Argo" at the Oscars in February (7). The surprise cameo received criticism from conservative commentators such as Bill O'Reilly, who didn't like the mix of Hollywood and politics. "That's just the nature of things," Obama said in response on the "Today" show.

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Supporters of Javier Garza leave a hearing Tuesday after a judge ordered him held without bond on a first-degree murder charge. ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE

Prosecutors: Revenge motive in teen death

Chicago Tribune

A reputed gang member was out to avenge the killing of his father when he opened fire on a group of teenagers walking in rival territory, fatally wounding a 14-year-old boy Sunday afternoon in Heart of Chicago, Cook County prosecutors alleged.

But the mother of the alleged gunman, Javier Garza, disputed the accusations, telling the Tribune that Garza's father was slain 12 years ago in a different neighborhood and her son had no reason now to seek revenge against people who had nothing to do with it.

"None of this makes any sense," Madeline Garza said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "It's wrong that this kid's life was taken, but to say that my husband's [death] was the reason? How is that?"

Judge Donald Panarese Jr. ordered Javier Garza, 17, of the 2900 block of North 75th Court in Elmwood Park, held without bond on a first-degree murder charge, while the alleged getaway driver, Damien Garza, 19, of the 4500 block of South Wood Street in Chicago, was given a \$1 million bond. Prosecutors

identified the two as reputed members of the Latin Saints gang. Javier Garza's mom said the two are not related.

Prosecutors alleged the two suspects drove into Satan Disciple territory Sunday afternoon and flashed gang signs at a group of teenagers in the 2200 block of South Leavitt Street. Javier Garza then jumped out of the minivan and fired four shots, striking Michael Orozco three times in the back, Assistant State's Attorney Joell Zahr said. A 13-year-old girl walking with Orozco suffered a graze wound to her right leg.

A witness in the area of the shooting spotted the license plate of the green minivan and called 911 with the information, Zahr said. Police officers spotted the vehicle speeding east on Cermak Road and gave chase. The two suspects were arrested within minutes of the shooting when the van crashed, according to the prosecutor.

Police said Orozco, a freshman at Instituto Health Sciences Career Academy, was affiliated with a gang, but his mother, Marisol Martinez, vehemently disputed the claim.

Police crack down on West Side drugs

Thirty Chicago police officers will be part of a new undercover initiative targeting drug dealing by West Side gangs, city officials announced Tuesday.

Speaking at a graduation ceremony for police recruits, Mayor Emanuel said the initiative will employ a "buy-and-bust strategy," and is an example of the "strategic policing" approach he has advocated.

Undercover officers will work to arrest drug

dealers, then uniformed officers will flood the area to prevent other drug dealers and gangs from claiming the territory, the police department said in a statement.

Officers and social service agencies then will "saturate" the neighborhoods "to clean them up, remove the drug trade and reduce the gun violence and reduce the homicide rate on the West Side," Emanuel said.

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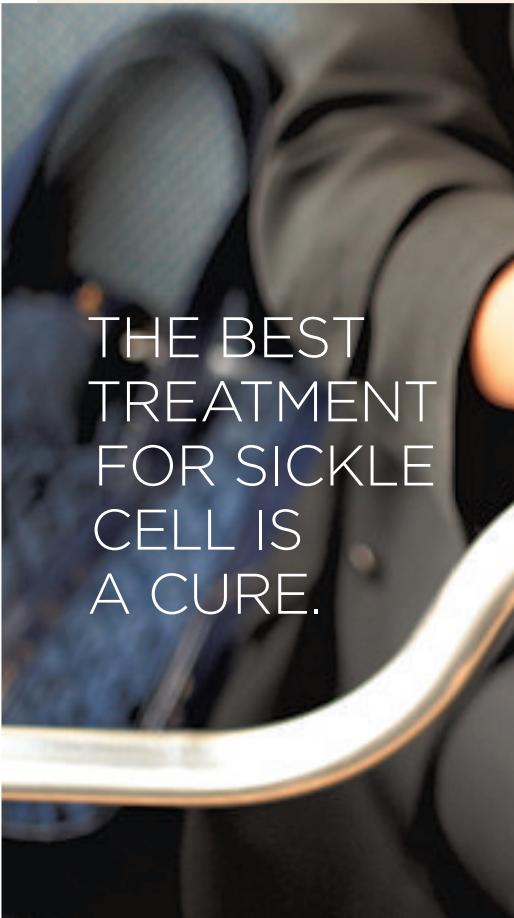
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Even before most scientists see the Chelyabinsk haul, Field Museum visitors will be able to gaze at it. Some of the fragments will be on display beginning Wednesday, officials said. **NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE**

Meteor fragments on display at Field

Chicago Tribune

It is scientifically inaccurate to call a meteorite a "superstar."

But, at least in the celebrity-culture sense of the word, that is a fair description for the dozens of space rock fragments laid out in an upstairs room at the Field Museum on Tuesday.

The natural history museum's newest acquisition is almost 2.5 pounds of what is now known as the Chelyabinsk meteorite, the 11,000-ton whopper that entered Russian airspace near that south-central city with a sonic boom and a blaze of light the morning of Feb. 15.

Widely recorded by Russian dashboard-mounted video cameras and responsible for shattering thousands of windows and injuring an estimated 1,500, the meteorite was front-page news worldwide as the largest such visitor since 1908.

"It's one of the most important meteorit-

ic-entry events in modern civilization," said Philipp Heck, curator of the museum's collection of more than 2,000 distinct meteorites—and 7,500 specimens in all, the largest non-governmental holding in the world.

Almost immediately, hunters began searching for the thousands of fragments the 55-foot-wide rock split into after entering the Earth's atmosphere. Three feet of snow on the ground helped, said local collector Terry Boudreaux, marking entry points.

Working with renowned meteor hunter Michael Farmer of Tucson, Ariz., who visited Russia in early March, North Shore resident Boudreaux bought the fragments donated to the Field, plus about three times as much material that is in his own collection. Without specifying what he paid, Boudreaux said prices on eBay for the rock, fueled in part by its fame, have ranged from \$15 to \$100 per gram.

EXPRESS LINES

» Almost 20 bars and breweries have joined forces for a new beer festival called Tap, scheduled for May 4 at Dolphin. Tickets are \$35 in advance through [brownpaper tickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com) or \$45 at the door.

» A nurse's assistant was ordered held on \$1 million Tuesday for stabbing her boyfriend to death Sunday during an argument at their Bronzeville home.

» A 41-year-old Chicago man died after he apparently suffered cardiac arrest aboard a plane headed to O'Hare on Monday night, authorities said.

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First responders help victims following a mass stabbing Tuesday at a community college in Houston. **REUTERS**

14 hurt in campus stabbing spree

HOUSTON A male student went on a stabbing spree at a community college in northwest Houston on Tuesday, injuring at least 14 people, two of them critically, Harris County Sheriff Adrian Garcia said. The campus was sealed off.

Garcia said at a news conference that an emergency call came in at 11:12 a.m. local time: "Male on the loose stabbing people."

A 21-year-old male, a student at Lone Star College near Houston, was detained. Police did not release his name. Garcia declined to say what type of weapon the man used, although the injuries were mostly lacerations.

The campus, part of a Houston-area community college network, was on lockdown and being methodically searched by police.

"This is a sprawling campus," Harris County Sheriff's Department spokesman Alan Bernstein said. "It will take a long time to get through all these buildings, to interview everybody."

The suspect is believed to have acted alone, Garcia said. Earlier in the day, police had said they were searching for a possible second suspect.

Of the 14 injured, two were in critical condition, four in fair condition and eight others had minor injuries, Garcia said.

Garcia said that students and faculty quickly responded to subdue the suspect.

Michael Chalfan, a student at the college, described the suspect as an eccentric student who carried a stuffed pet monkey around campus and regularly wore workout gloves.

Dozens dead in Iran quake

A powerful earthquake struck close to Iran's only nuclear power station Tuesday, killing 32 people and injuring 650 as it destroyed homes and devastated two small villages, Iranian media reported.

Ala. tightens abortion laws

Doctors who provide abortions will face stricter standards in Alabama starting in July under a law signed Tuesday that requires them to have admitting privileges at hospitals in the state.

Senate gun bill headed for vote

The U.S. Senate will cast its first vote on President Obama's gun-control proposals Thursday, but Democratic leader Harry Reid said he was unsure whether the bill could gain the 60 votes it needs.

2 dead in chopper crash

A helicopter crash in eastern Afghanistan killed two American members of the NATO-led force Tuesday, spokesmen said. There were no reports of enemy activity in the area, officials said.



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Whoaaa, cool trick, bro!
Pilsen resident's flipping
out with new BMX facility

By Ryan Smith

FOR REDEYE

It's called The Bakery, but the only things likely to be cooked up in this Pilsen art loft-turned-BMX course are grinds, flips, wheelies and the kind of creative bike tricks usually reserved for YouTube.

Tired of dealing with schizophrenic Chicago weather and waiting for the perfect conditions to ride, professional BMX biker and X Games medalist Brian Kachinsky originally created The Bakery in 2011 to act as his own practice space for street biking.

"A lot of street biking is illegal, so I also had to deal with getting kicked out of spots by the police," said Kachinsky, 31, of Pilsen. "So I just wanted to eliminate having to worry about anything that might hamper progression. The Bakery was meant to be a 24-hour a day, 365-day-a-year place where I didn't have to worry about a security guard chasing you away from the handrail."

But Kachinsky's personal playland has morphed into a world-class indoor bike park. More specifically, The Bakery, which opens the doors to its newly expanded facility Wednesday evening, is like a VIP-only bike club whose rails and ramps are reserved for top professional BMXers and a who's who of Chicago stunt cyclists.

"We get some of the best riders around the world who come here to practice and shoot videos," Kachinsky said. "There's guys from other countries who've never been to the U.S. before but want to come to Chicago to ride



GRAND OPENING

What: A public party for the grand opening of The Bakery, a facility for BMX riders
When: 6-9 p.m. Wednesday

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The Bakery."

Chicago-based pro BMXer Kevin Porter called the invitation to use The Bakery a privilege.

"Everyone wants to ride The Bakery in BMX; getting asked to be part of it is rare," said Porter, 31, of Ukrainian Village. "It's not an elitist thing, it's just if you work hard enough in this sport, you get the ability to do this."

The waiting list for those itching to use The Bakery is likely to grow now that it's changed

locations and been rebuilt from the ground up. The original Bakery was housed in a beat-up former bread factory in Englewood (hence the name) until the building was condemned in late 2012, Kachinsky said. He then opted for a move to Pilsen's art district for The Bakery 2.0.

"We were due for a change and update, and I'd been to Lacuna Lofts before," he said. "It's a building that has so much creativity under one roof; it's one of those hubs for everything cool in Chicago."

With the help of expert ramp builder Aaron Bostrom and a dozen of his BMX-obsessed friends, Kachinsky ripped up the old ramps and transported some of them to the new building. He also constructed original features including a staircase, a faux cellar door and other ramps that can be moved into numerous setups.

"It allows for the rider to be creative on his bike and use this place as his canvas," Kachinsky said. "He can express himself through the tricks he does, but also the way he moves things and sets up."

As a tribute to Chicago and the CTA, The Bakery also features a series of colorful handrails painted in the colors of "L" lines.

The new and improved Bakery better rep-

Brian Kachinsky at his private indoor BMX park, The Bakery
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resents Chicago as a classy city Porter said.

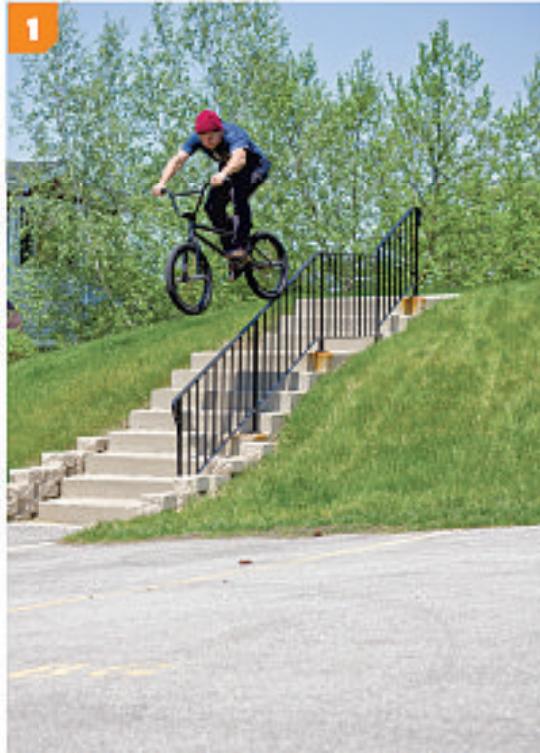
"It's kind of like a diamond to a rock," he said. "The last [Bakery] was really raw, the building was dodgy. This place is in a huge art loft, there's TVs and track lighting in the ramps. It's a better fit, for sure."

Even though The Bakery won't be open to the public, Kachinsky believes its existence puts Chicago on the map for action sports.

"It's not a big BMX hotbed, but the potential here is endless," he said. "And if we're not riding here, we might go to one of the public skate parks in Chicago and now the kids can see Corey Martinez or Ben Lewis or one of their favorite pros who might not come to Chicago otherwise."

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■ Wolves at Grand Rapids, 6 p.m. CN100



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HOW'D HE DO THAT?

BRIAN KACHINSKY'S 3 FAVE BMX MOVES

BMX rider Brian Kachinsky has finished the Top 5 in each of his three X Games Street appearances, his best finish being bronze in 2010. The Pilsen resident breaks down three of his favorite moves.

1 Rail manual

"A manual is basically a wheelie—your front wheel is off the ground and your balance is on your back wheel. The difference is you don't pedal during it. I love doing manuals down rails because it's a basic trick that's taken to the next level. Doing this down a rail requires a lot of precision. You can't mis-calculate even by an inch; you have to be dead on for it to work correctly."

2 Toothpick grind

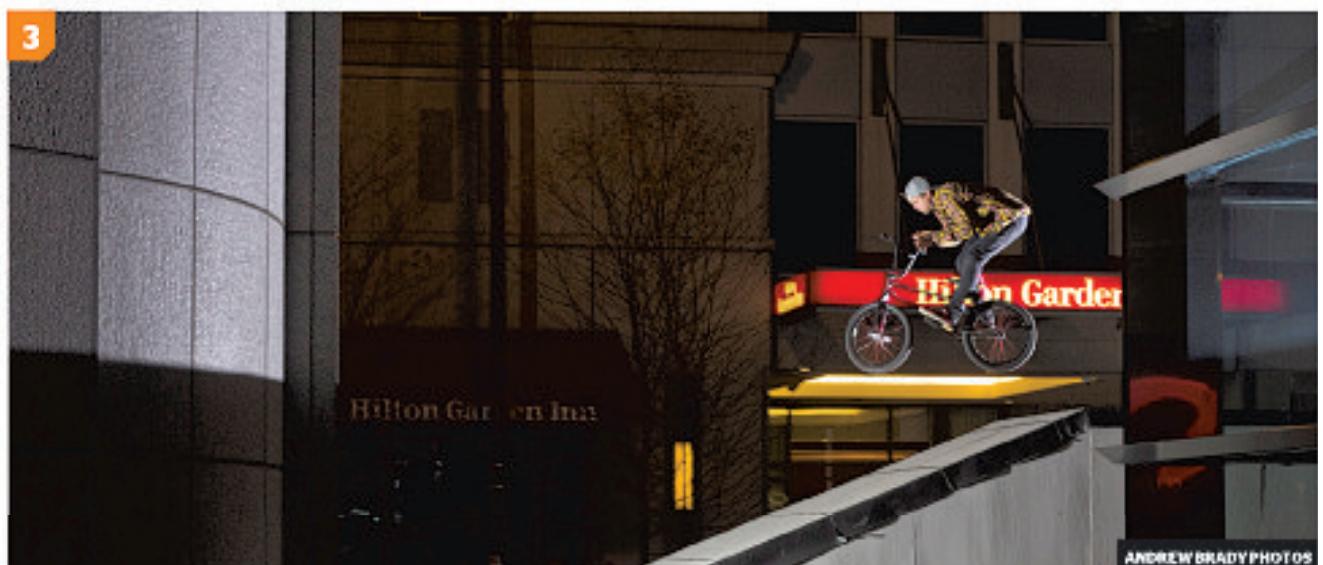
"A toothpick is when you grind your front peg on a rail or ledge and lean forward so your back wheel hovers in the air as you're grinding. This trick requires a lot of accuracy, commitment and practice. Done correctly, this trick feels amazing and is cool looking as well."

3 Barspin

"I've been doing barspins for 18 years and they never get old. A barspin is when you throw your handlebars around in a 360-degree rotation. Once you leave the ground, you throw the bars with one hand and catch them with the other. It's a great addition to any other trick on a BMX bike and has been pushed to new levels recently, especially in street riding."



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Who would play these panelists in a movie? Go ahead. Think about it. We'll wait.



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1	If Joe Flacco can play Johnny Unitas, then this will be an episode of "The Jocking Dead."	... Tracy can play Rebecca Lobo in the '95 UConn women's hoops biopic.	... I can play Christina Hendricks (Note: I can't play Christina Hendricks).	... Brock Lesnar can play Brian Urlacher. Sorry, I'm still in Wrestlemania withdrawal.	... I can play Brett Favre. I suggest none of my friends open any text messages from me for a while.
2	What would you consider a successful 10-game road trip for the White Sox?	In 10s play.	20-0. This is a bad time to mention that I failed math, isn't it?	If they can have a better than 10-to-1 strikeout/walk ratio, they'll be way ahead of the Cubs.	Winning is expected. Now they'd really #MakeAnImpact if they balance the budget while in D.C.	I'd say "not returning," but that's too easy and most of Chicago sadly wouldn't notice.
3	Who was snubbed from the basketball Hall of Fame selections?	Vlade Divac, but he'd probably pass on the chance.	Two words: ARTIS GILMORE. Get him in there!	Muggsy Bogues.	It's a tie between Gary Payton's glove and Jerry Tarkanian's gnawed-on towel.	Basketball has a hall of fame? What will they think of next, a league that pays people millions of dollars to play it? Crazy!
4	Joakim Noah has had "a little setback." What's that mean?	He didn't get off on the right foot.	It's a new post move, be calm.	He has gangrene in his foot and he'll be back in 2015.	Ask Derrick Rose. Although I don't think he's ready for 5 on 5 action yet.	It's nothing to be concerned about. Just like being "a little pregnant."
5	What did Paul Konerko say to Frank Thomas when he passed him on the Sox's all-time hit list?	"That's gotta 'Hurt.'"	The concept of these two even speaking has me about to giggle like Rashida Jones came to the office.	"Smell ya later."	"Big Hurt Beer is on me, dude."	Nothing. No one ever talks to Frank Thomas. Ever.

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ROSE WINS —WITHOUT EVEN PLAYING

Even without playing a single game this season, Derrick Rose remains on a roll. The NBA announced its latest jersey sales figures Tuesday, and the Bulls superstar is No. 5 on the list. The Knicks' Carmelo Anthony is No. 1. Imagine if Rose were actually playing. Eh, Derrick? Here's the Top 10.

1. Carmelo Anthony, New York
2. LeBron James, Miami
3. Kevin Durant, Oklahoma City
4. Kobe Bryant, L.A. Lakers
5. **Derrick Rose, Bulls**
6. Deron Williams, Brooklyn
7. Dwyane Wade, Miami
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What a ripoff
Forbes took a little-known stat, wins produced, compared it to the salaries of each NBA player, and came up with a list of the most overpaid NBA players. Who is No. 1? N.Y. Knicks star Carmelo Anthony, who has produced 0.7 wins despite being paid \$19.4 million. And No. 2 is former Bull and current Charlotte Bobcat Ben Gordon (-2.1 wins, \$12.4 million). Color us unsurprised.

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Indie rocker Marnie Stern has confidence in nearly every aspect of her life—except her music

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Singer/guitarist Marnie Stern's evaluation of her discography sounds a bit like Goldilocks reviewing porridge.

"With the first record I thought, 'Oh, it's too experimental,'" she said. "With the second record I thought, 'Oh, it's too rock.' With the third record I thought, 'Oh, it's too emotive.'"

The musician has similarly clashing views of her new record, "The Chronicles of Marnie," a more mature effort that tones down Stern's trademark guitar shredding and places more emphasis on her voice.

"I was conflicted about the vocals being so high in the mix and so present and so clean," she said. "But I knew if it made me uncomfortable, it was probably a good thing to try."

By phone from her home in New York, Stern, 37, chatted about the "Win a Date with Marnie Stern" promotion enacted by her record label, the difficulty of pursuing a life as a musician and what she has in common with the protagonist of the movie "Memento."

How is the whole "Win a Date with Marnie Stern" experience going?

It's going OK so far. I've been on two of the dates. One of the guys threw his back out

taking YouTube videos of his cat, so we have not met yet. But I've gone on the other two dates, and I actually went on two dates with one of the people.

It sounds like this could have serious rom-com potential. Whom could you see playing Marnie in the film version?

Oh God. I don't know. Sarah Silverman, maybe?

Did you have any say in the people you got to date?

No, but both people who picked know me. It's been fun. They had to twist my arm a little bit, but I so rarely date in the first place, and I never meet anybody, so I was excited about it. I was thinking about it more as a real thing as opposed to [promotion] for the record.

In interviews, you sound almost conflicted about the musical direction on "Chronicles."

I'm always conflicted with everything I make, from the first record till now. It's like I can't really win. I'll like a song off it, or I'll like it for a particular time, but I never listen to the stuff afterwards.

Are you worried that the record you finally feel confident in will be the one no one likes?

I don't even know. It's more just an internal fight. I'm constantly fighting with myself over what I'm making. I'm just so rarely happy with it. I think I could do a lot better, is basically what I'm saying.

Is that a personality trait that spills over into other aspects of your life? Like, when you make dinner are you throwing away half of it going, "It'll taste better next time!"

No! Isn't that weird? With everything else I'm really lax and loose, like, "Good enough." It's this specific thing, and that's how I also know it's not just me being hard on myself.

I've read that your "Year of the Glad" was partially inspired by David Foster Wallace's "Infinite Jest." Are you a bookworm?

I read a ton! I read constantly, but I don't remember anything I read or watch on TV, to the point where when I read something I've started calling a friend to say, "Can you remember this? Because I just read this." I read a lot of historical biographies. I read the [Ron Chernow] book on [George] Washington maybe two months ago and forgot everything except for the gossipy bits. Then I forgot those, too.

“I'm constantly fighting with myself over what I'm making. I'm just so rarely happy with it. I think I could do a lot better ...

You should do like the dude from "Memento" and start tattooing the stuff you really want to remember on your body.

[Laughs.] I know! It's crazy! I don't know why I'm attempting to put anything in my head. It just doesn't stay.

There's a line on "East Side Glory" that goes, "The plan was to do this forever/Can I still?" As a music journalist, I find I'm asking myself that question constantly.

I think about it physically because touring is so exhausting. Then mentally you don't know where your income is going to come from and you don't have health insurance. Everybody else settles into their domesticated life and doesn't have to worry about that anymore. I'm really getting tired of the hustle. But what else am I going to do?

Going through these recording sessions, do you feel like you came to an answer to that question?

No. I'm hovering. I think of certain artists who have been doing it forever, and that's so inspiring. Then I think of other people who just stopped, and you remember them at their pinnacle, and I like that idea, too. I don't know. Both are attractive in their own way.

You've also got a song on here called "Immortals." If given the choice would you want to live forever?

I'm really afraid to die, but no. No one would want to do that. I'm already exhausted.

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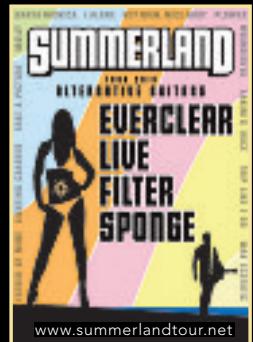


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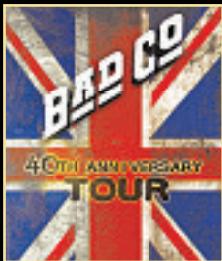
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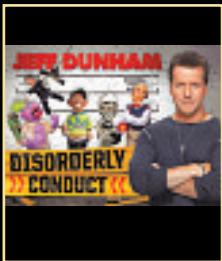
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By Ernest Wilkins

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Earlier this week, country artist Brad Paisley released a new single from his ninth album, "Wheelhouse," featuring rap legend and asymmetrical-pant-leg trailblazer LL Cool J. "Accidental Racist" is the worst country/rap hybrid ever created, and that includes the "CMT vs. BET" theme party I attended in college.

The tune is an attempt to understand different cultures, with Paisley crooning flaccid lines like, "I'm just a whiiiite man, comin' to ya from the Southlannnd" and, "I'm proud of where I'm from, but not everything we've done." It's the sappiest mea culpa you'll ever hear, like imagining Ruben Studdard's "Sorry 2004"—but, you know, it's about slavery. LL comes in with some bargain-basement raps about "avoiding invisible white hoods" and

"feeling like a newfangled Django." It's all very depressing.

With lyrics that a seventh-grade U.S. history class might have written, "Accidental Racist" is the corniest thing ever created. It beats stereotypes on both sides absolutely to death. On the one side, we've got the swaggering black man with his baggy jeans and do-rag. (Speaking of, have we learned to spell that yet? Du? Do? Can I just cop out and call it a wave cap?) On the other side is the country-strong white guy who wears a cowboy hat and drives a pickup truck even though he lives in a 34th-floor condo and wouldn't know what to do with a backhoe if you paid him.

I applaud Paisley and whomever convinced LL that this was a good career move and appreciate what they're trying to accomplish. America is absolutely horrible at discussing race-related issues. But good intentions don't make a great song. We do need to have a frank conversation about race in America, but trying to condense 394 years of frustration, anger and hate into a five-minute pop-country tune isn't the best way to go about it.

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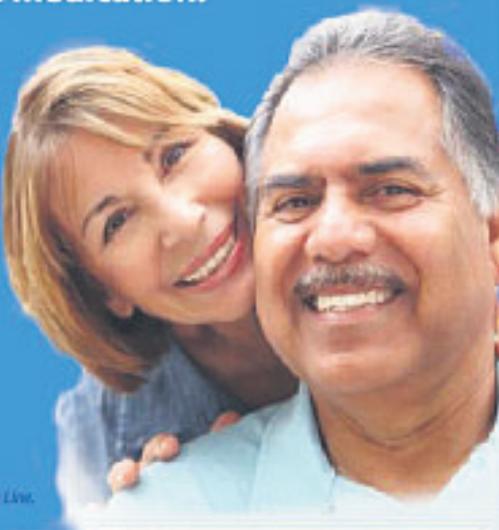
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First: Lizzie's Bake Shoppe

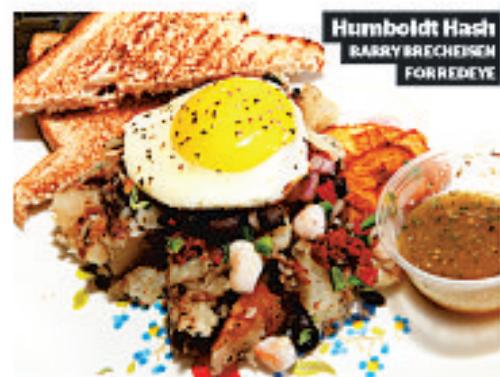
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Rising stars Quiara Alegria Hudes and Tarell Alvin McCraney debut world-premiere plays

By Julia Borcherts

FOR REDEYE

Two rising young playwrights from very different backgrounds find their paths crossing in Chicago this week through the prestigious Joyce Awards, which provide \$50,000 grants to support new works by artists of color.

Philadelphia native Quiara Alegria Hudes, a 2009 Joyce Award winner who wrote the script for Tony Award-winning musical "In the Heights" and went on to win the 2012 Pulitzer Prize for "Water by the Spoonful," debuts "The Happiest Song Plays Last" at the Goodman Theatre.

The drama—which features Jibaro (traditional rural Puerto Rican) music played onstage by Grammy Award nominee Nelson Gonzalez—explores the intertwined experiences of a Puerto Rican activist in a crumbling Philadelphia community and her cousin Elliot, an Iraq veteran making an action film in Jordan as the 2011 Egyptian Revolution breaks out. "Happiest Song" is the final stand-alone play in a trilogy about Elliot that includes "Water by the Spoonful" and "Elliot: A Soldier's Fugue."

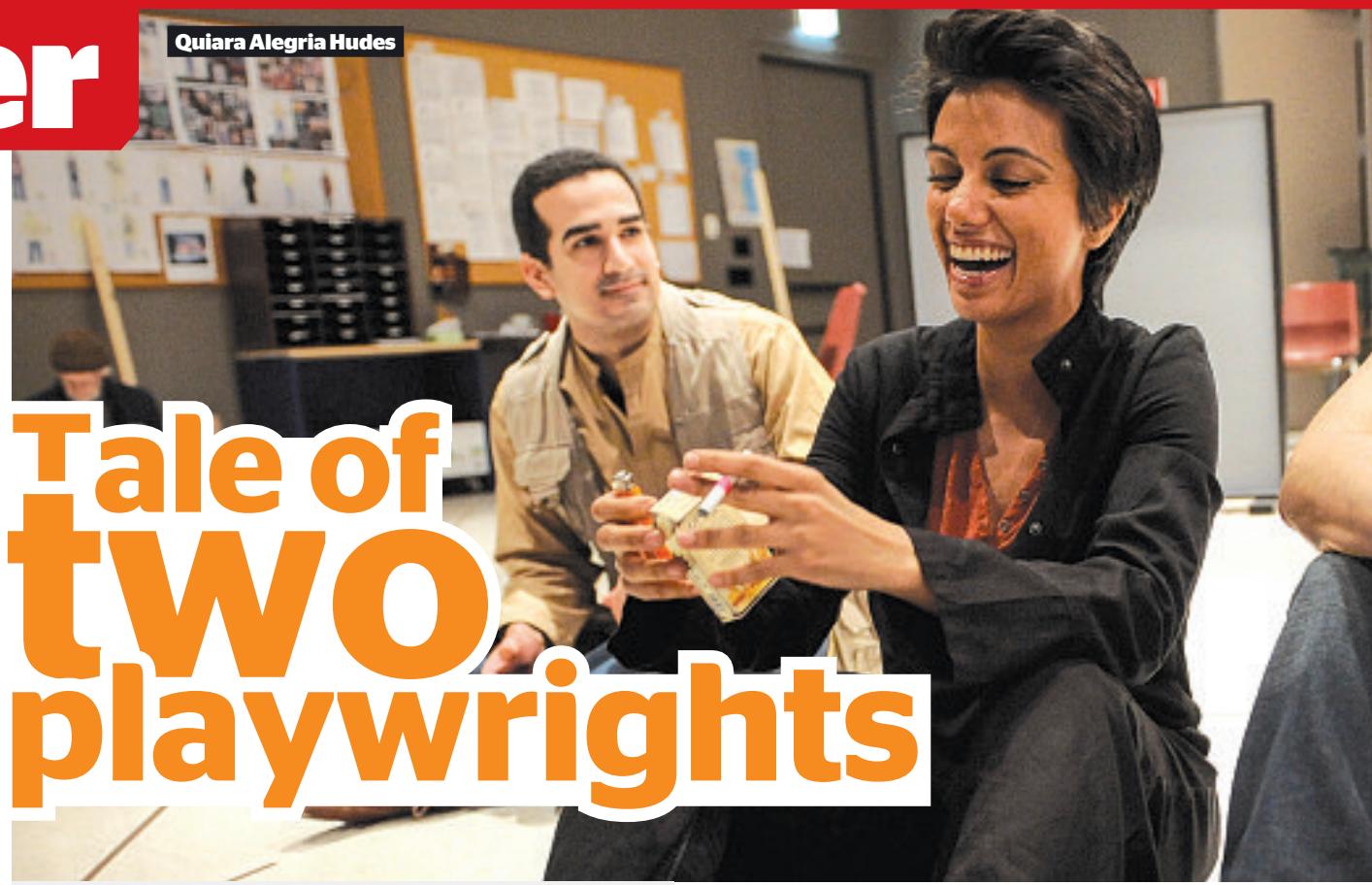
Across town, Steppenwolf ensemble member and 2010 Joyce Award recipient Tarell Alvin McCraney, whose 2010 trilogy "The Brother/Sister Plays" moved Chicago Tribune theater critic Chris Jones to say he was "without question, the hottest young playwright in America," returns with "Head of Passes," a drama that recasts the biblical book of Job in Louisiana with Job as a woman whose birthday party is derailed when a hurricane strikes and family secrets come to light.

McCraney, who was raised in a Miami housing project by a drug-addicted mother who died of AIDS when he was 23, went on to graduate from DePaul University and the Yale School of Drama, was a writer in residence at the Royal Shakespeare Company and is the winner of the inaugural New York Times Outstanding Playwright Award, the Whiting Award and many others.

With both world premieres opening this week, we dropped in on rehearsals arranged by the Joyce Foundation and then met the playwrights to chat about their lives and work.

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Quiara Alegria Hudes



Quiara Alegria Hudes

'The Happiest Song Plays Last'

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On enjoying rehearsal process:
I'm rarely laughing at the jokes I've written—I'm usually cringing at them. [Laughs.] But what

I laugh at—it's really like being a sports fan. You see your favorite athlete make a great play and it's just so much in the moment that

you can't help but jump to your feet. And with actors that are particularly good, it's the surprising choices they make that's so entertaining to sit in on in rehearsal.

Her favorite way to get audience feedback: I get a little nervous about going to the bathroom at intermission, so I will oftentimes send my husband or a friend to eavesdrop. [Laughs.] I

want to know where people are confused, but I don't want to hear it firsthand.

On the play's live Jibaro music:

My husband's not Puerto Rican. He didn't grow up listening to this music. But he really loves the way Nelson [Gonzalez] plays. It's a guitar and a voice—that's pretty universal. And the man's got a lot of soul! [Laughs.]



Tarell Alvin McCraney (right)

On his hometown: I grew up on the side of Miami that you see on "The First 48," not the side you see on MTV videos.

On performing street-style theater at juvenile detention centers as a teen: I could not fake it. It wasn't like I could say, "Well, I don't know what it is to have drug-addicted parents." Or, "I don't know what it is to wander through a crack house looking for your mother." And I had to use those real experiences to talk to people; 90 percent of those kids who were doing drugs had parents who did drugs before them. So I was speaking directly to my peer group and trying to give them other options.

On how street-style theater influenced his playwriting: It made me find a love for what I like to call "rough theater"—I could do

it anywhere. You could do "The Brothers Size" [from "The Brother/Sister Plays"] with a boom box and a carpet at North and Clybourn.

On discussing the Bible at Steppenwolf: The funny thing to me was, I can talk about being gay in the theater—openly.... [But] we asked people [laughs] what they knew about the book of Job and if they were inspired by it. And you would see colleagues just clam up!

On why he prefers writing plays to acting: Acting's hard. I like it when I can see the audience; it's like I can communicate with them. But when it's a big-ass house, I gotta make sure everybody's communicating and then there's somebody digging in their nose or texting and I've got to use all of myself to get in and it's exhausting. Whose fun is that?

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Lie Swatter
iPhone/iPad

Truth can be stranger than fiction, which is proven time after time in "Lie Swatter," a wacky new trivia app for iOS. Developed by Chicago-based studio Jellyvision of "You Don't Know Jack" fame, the game is broken up into random and often ridiculous categories such as "Breakfast Cereal Mascots," "Superheroes" or "Tom Cruise." Choose one and you're presented with seven different statements and asked to separate fact from fiction by swatting bugs containing the likely fibs. Even if you're amazing at trivia, it can difficult to consistently beat your friends, because the lies often sound more prudent than the right answers. For instance, did you know that Pepsi used to be called Brad's Drink and 7UP used to contain lithium? That's the kind of obscure cultural ephemera it's wise to know for "Lie Swatter."



Badland
iPhone/iPad

Imagine Dr. Seuss and Tim Burton somehow teamed up to make their own version of "Angry Birds," and you get a sense of the whimsical yet gothic aesthetic of "Badland." The rotund protagonists vaguely resemble the disgruntled avians of Rovio's popular mobile game if dipped in coal-black paint. They must navigate an alien world full of swampy jungles choked with sinewy vines and shadowy spikes. But since their wing-like limbs don't actually grant flight, tapping a touchscreen prompts the creatures to hover briefly over threatening obstacles like rotating saw blades, crashing boulders and bomb-like plants. "Badland" suffers from relying too much on trial and error to solve puzzles, but the striking visuals and sense of creepy atmosphere partially makes up for it.



**Army of Two:
The Devil's Cartel**
Xbox 360,
PlayStation 3

I'm not really sure why two tattooed gunmen wearing hockey goalie masks are taking down Mexican drug cartels, but it's best not to think too much about "Army of Two: The Devil's Cartel." The ridiculous plot and boneheaded dialogue just get in the way of the gunplay. But EA's new team-based shooter does deliver enjoyable, over-the-top action that includes loads of character customization options and an "Overkill" mode that makes you invincible for a short time once it's full. Take at least one full point off this review if you're playing alone—"Army of Two" is much better when blasting at foes splitscreen or online with a friend.

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The good: The audio science of smaller and smaller speakers with bigger sound fascinates us, because we're always looking for the most easily packable, biggest-sounding speaker we can find. Standing 2 3/4 inches high, this one's a beaut. There simply is nothing like playing

your favorite music in new settings the world over. This comes with a cable for non-Bluetooth devices, but the Bluetooth range is impressive. It's advertised to function at 30 feet. It does all of that. It has much better bass than other speakers this size, but don't expect that throb you might get from a box speaker; this simply generates the range of sound you expect from your music. For good measure, jack up the bass on your equalizer. The sound is big enough that you most likely won't play it at full blast most of the time. This rugged little speaker, which comes in five colors, is built to last.

The bad: There's no volume control on the device, so if you want to adjust, you need your source nearby, unless you like to walk.

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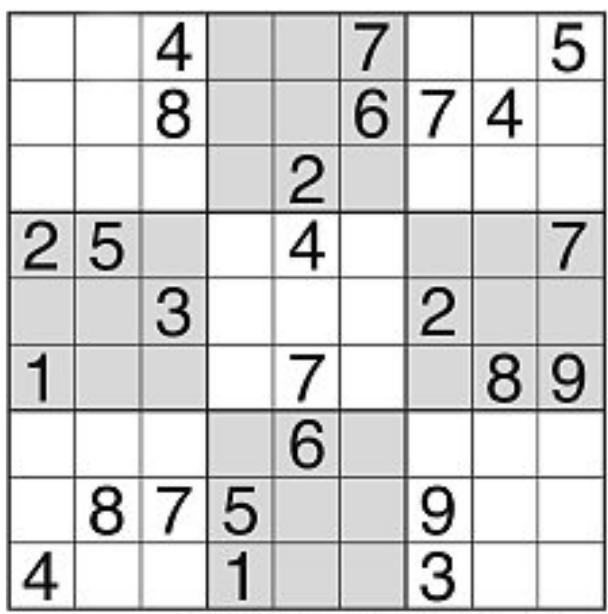
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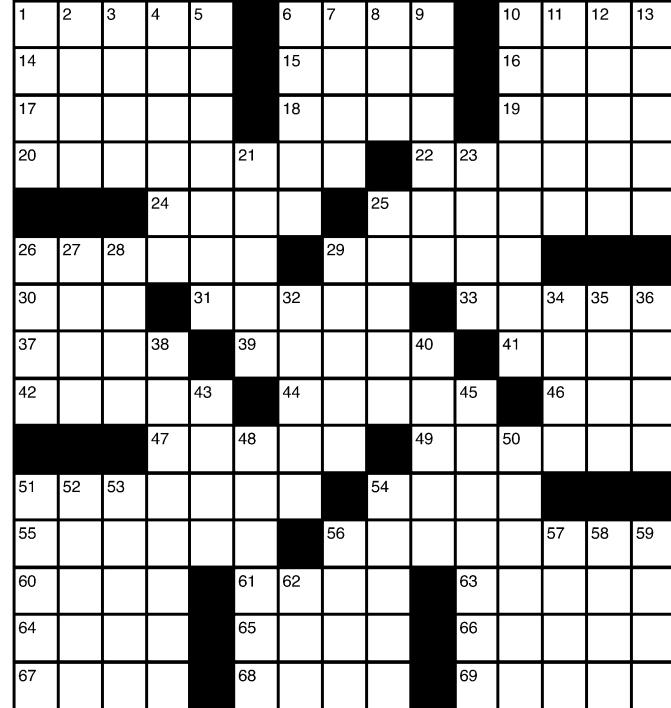
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- 1 Coin toss call
6 Omit
10 Laurel or Musial
14 Extreme
15 Neighbor of Bolivia
16 Hardy cabbage
17 Sadness
18 Backside
19 _ of Wight
20 Betrothal
22 Leased
24 Say the "Our Father"
25 Blushes
26 Sprawling tree
29 Elude; avoid
30 Hustle-bustle
31 Just right
33 Shouts
37 _ in; conceded
39 Middle East nation
41 Swimming spot
42 Huge success
44 " _ are red, violets are..."
46 Japanese sash
47 Forest home
49 Punch or Judy
51 Dancing Fred
54 Passenger's payment
55 Fee
56 On _: crawling
60 Chimed
61 Up to the task
63 Mistake
64 Consequently
65 Hanks & Cruise
66 Lasso; lariat
67 Blemish
68 Chopped meat concoction
69 TV's Soupy _

DOWN

- 1 Enormous
2 Perpendicular add-ons
3 Perched on
4 Sagging
5 Japanese warrior
6 Aerosol
7 over; faint
8 Tax-deferred retirement acct.



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| 9 Sounded like a contented cat | 29 Actor Matt _ | 50 City in Illinois |
| 10 Superficial | 32 Spooky | 51 Farmland units |
| 11 One of the five senses | 34 Thrown for a _: astounded | 52 Acute |
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| 13 Has to have | 36 Narrow cut | 54 In the _: alive and in person |
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Who'sville



By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Sure, Will Ferrell won the Kennedy Center Mark Twain Prize for American Humor, but his latest honor is one that REALLY matters. On Sunday, one of the country's favorite funnymen will be handed the MTV Movie Awards' very first Comic Genius Award in the history of all-time ever. To celebrate, we picked out some of his funniest quotes to see if you can draw a line to their movies of origin. Try to avoid embarrassing yourself by peeing in public. DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEDANA](#)

Will he is

FERRELL'S FUNNYMAN STATUS IS REACHING EPIC HEIGHTS



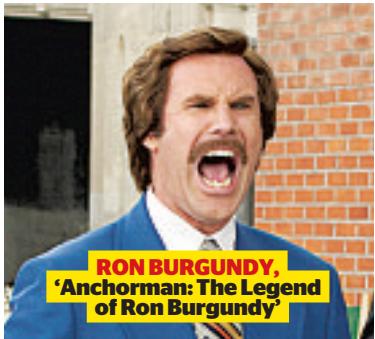
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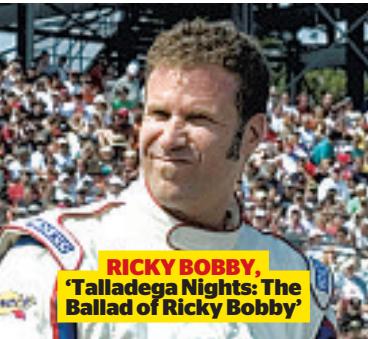
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'Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby'

1 "Are you not aware that I get fatty and bloated with a foamy latte!?"

2 "Someone help me! I'm still alive only I'm very badly burned."

3 "I was so drunk, I thought a tube of toothpaste was astronaut food."

4 "I heard your nickname was Tickle[bleeps] in high school, I'm gonna see if it's true!"

5 "Well let me just quote the late, great Colonel Sanders, who said ... 'I'm too drunk to taste this chicken.' "

6 "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but I will kick you repeatedly in the balls, Gardockil!"

7 "I'll have three fingers of Glenlivet, with a little bit of pepper ... and some cheese."

8 "MOM. THE MEATLOAF. [BLEEP]!"

9 "I'm sorry I ruined your lives, and crammed 11 cookies into the VCR."

10 "We're ... we're going streaking! We're going up the quad and to the gymnasium."



FRANK RICARD,
'Old School'



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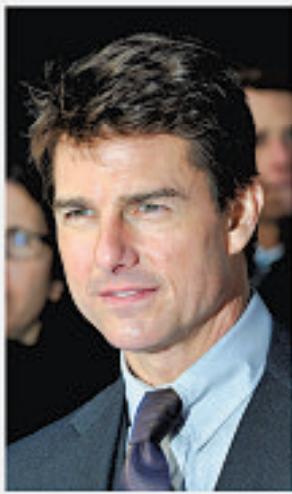
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That's how many people signed a birthday card for Robert Downey Jr. last week in Beijing, breaking the Guinness world record, time.com reports. He turned 48 on Thursday.

**Blind sided**

In an interview on German TV, Tom Cruise says he was caught off-guard by his divorce from Katie Holmes. "I didn't expect it," he says, according to people.com. Weird. We pretty much saw that coming from the time they were engaged.

“STEPHEN COLBERT IS MY BFF.”

—part of the Twitter account description for former President Bill Clinton (left). Colbert helped him set up the account. @prezbillyjeff.

**What's up, Holmes?**

Natalie Dormer finally gets to wear some contemporary costumes. The British actress, currently starring as Margaery Tyrell on "Game of Thrones" and probably most famous for playing Anne Boleyn on "The Tudors," will guest star as Sherlock's love interest Irene Adler on "Elementary."

High-caliber jewelry

What happens to the guns police collect from buyback programs? Some end up as jewelry. Snoop Lion, MTV and Jewelry for a Cause have teamed up to create steel bracelets from guns collected by Newark, N.J., police—complete with serial numbers—which will be sold to benefit future gun control programs. For \$40, you can cop one for yourself at caliber.mtv.com.



Snoop Lion in his 'No Guns Allowed' video

“We didn’t discuss this in the pre-interview, I’m just saying to everyone.”

—Lindsay Lohan, to David Letterman on Tuesday, when pressed on details of her rehab

The Roots stay

When Jimmy Fallon moves to "The Tonight Show" next year, The Roots are going with him. Or at least that's what bandleader Questlove told Fuse. "That's a year from now, anything could happen," he said. "... I'd like to think we redefined the band's role in a late-night TV format. Not just a person to play you on and play you off, but doing a lot."

■ Questlove
of The Roots
(left) and
Jimmy Fallon
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